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First Sunday Morning Hour Features President Uel W. Lamkin as Speaker

Spiritual Development Is Quite as Important as Mental or Physical.

"The chief need of schools of the United States today is for the teaching of religion in the public schools, because all the rest is useless unless we have the background of the great philosophy of life as taught by great religious leaders," President Uel W. Lamkin told the group of students and faculty which assembled at the Horace Mann auditorium for the first of the Campus Sunday Morning Hour services last Sunday. President Lamkin was the first of a series of speakers who are to appear at this service throughout the remainder of the Spring quarter.

President Lamkin emphasized the vital importance of religion in the life and affairs of the present day world. According to him, the application of religious principles in the lives of individuals and of nations would soon solve the myriad problems with which each is faced. "The only way out of the dark," he stated, "isn't in building up monuments; it's in building up monuments; it's in the application of the principles of right living ourselves and right living with others."

Challenge to Students
Personally President Lamkin challenged every student to have a religion in which he was interested. "Call it religion; call it philosophy; call it ethics; call it whatever you will," he said, "but have it as a guide for your life and your conduct. Everyone for his own self-satisfaction and own self-development needs a religion." The speaker considers this so vital that he stated, "You are wasting your time in this institution if you develop physical and mental efficiency and do not develop a spiritual background."

The most dangerous possibility in the life of students and the life of America, the speaker told the group, is the absence of religion. With the emphasis of the world being placed on work-a-day affairs to the extent that even the church buildings are the most neglected of all buildings, although they are invariably present in every community, there is being lost the most vital force in the world today. Mr. Lamkin believes religion to be exceedingly potent. "Regardless of physical situation, if you have this right philosophy—this thing called religion—you will live," he said, "if you have not it, regardless of physical circumstances, you will fail."

The world interest in religion was pointed out by the speaker in the fact that all are concerned with the preservation of historical places of worship. "Fortunes of the world may go," he stated, "but the world would shudder lest St. Paul's Cathedral may be destroyed. We expect Buckingham palace to go, but we do not want Westminster Abbey touched."

Power of Bible
Two instruments of religion which were discussed by the speaker are (Continued on page 4)

Cape Town Students Will Exchange Papers

From the "Nasionale Unie Van Suid-Afrikaanse Studenten, 4 Verd. St. Georgesstraat, 148, Kaapstad, Unie Van Suid-Afrika," comes this week a letter to the editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Translated, that means that the editor of the College paper has received a letter from the National Union of South African Students, 4th Floor, 148 St. George's Street, Cape Town, South Africa. The letter follows:

"I am writing you in behalf of the students of South Africa, to invite you to participate in an exchange of student publications. "South African students are keenly interested in the activities and problems of their fellows in other countries, and as it is extremely unlikely that the great majority of them will ever come into personal contact with their fellow-students, we feel that the best way to bring about an interchange of ideas and ideals is through the exchange of student newspapers and journals. "We would be glad if you would send us regularly copies of your paper . . . for distribution to our South African Universities and Colleges. "I do hope that you will agree to do so, and I know that our students will be most grateful and appreciative. If you can send them to us, we should like to have eleven copies of your paper. In return, our South African Universities will send you their chief academic and literary productions, and the U. N. S. A. S., its national publications. "Please be so kind as to acknowledge this letter, and let me know whether you are willing to cooperate with us in this scheme for promoting friendly inter-relationships between the youth of this war-torn world." (Signed) Roslyn Traub, General Secretary.

Naturalized American Would Spread Ideals

"Better than the New York Times!" said Mr. Manoah Leide-Tedesco, with his engaging smile, when a copy of last week's Northwest Missourian, hot off the press, was handed him immediately after his lecture last Friday morning and he had read the headline: "Noted Musician Is Speaking on Enduring Values." He continued: "If I want a review of my Sunday lecture or concert in the New York Times, I have to send it in myself on Thursday!"

The fact that Mr. Leide-Tedesco had been forced to arrive in Maryville at 3:30 a. m. did not disturb his genial disposition; in fact, he said he had felt the teachers' college in Maryville would be something unusual. "If it is so difficult to get to," he thought, "it must be something fine."

In his address on "Values Which Endure," Mr. Leide-Tedesco stressed the Fine Arts—music, painting and sculpture, and literature. He characterized the Fine Arts as "not a pastime, not an escape, but a part of American life."

He contrasted the attitude of the artists in America with that of the artists in Europe. European artists held themselves away from politicians, calling them rough-necks, he said, and now they have to ask the politicians what they can paint. Artists in America he says are aware of their time and their country, do not hold themselves away from politics, and, therefore, help to create thought that leads to law.

Saying that Fine Arts in America have been democratized, the speaker showed that it was the duty of America to carry through them the ideal of a democratic way of life to the countries in Europe where culture was crumbling. America must multiply short-wave broadcasting to let Europe hear the music of this country and the speeches, must send groups around to show what fun it is to sing, must send movies—good reels—to show the "fine art of living" as Americans know it.

Introduced to the audience by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette as "one of the distinguished European musicians of his generation," Mr. Leide-Tedesco said when he arose to speak, "I am grateful for this pleasing introduction but I must call attention to one mistake: I am not now a European—I am an American citizen!"

Throughout his talk he exhibited his pride in his adopted country as he made a plea for his fellow countrymen to keep the enduring values in order to bring a renaissance to the world.

Leads Chosen for All-College Revue

Marvin Gench, a senior in the College, and Dorothy White, a freshman, have been selected to play the leading roles in the All-College Revue this spring, according to an announcement from the office of Robert L. Main, College dramatics director. He also announced this week that the casting for the Revue is nearly completed.

Mr. Main stated that, of fourteen major and minor roles available, only four remain to be filled. These remaining roles will be filled after final tryouts are held, and the complete cast will be announced at a later date. A chorus is yet to be selected, but selection of this group will come only after the other speaking roles have been decided.

Marvin Gench of St. Joseph, has been selected to play the lead role. Opposite him will be Dorothy White of Hopkins, with Emma Ruth Kendall, Margery Drifmiller, and Dorothy Weems taking secondary roles which involve some singing and dancing. Four members of the College dance orchestra will also be assigned roles in the production, which will be a three-act musical comedy featuring original music and lyrics written by students on the campus.

Music Instructors Attend Convention

Miss Janet Leeder and Miss Jacinta Kampmeier attended the North Central Meeting of Music Educators' National Convention held in Des Moines, Iowa.

While at the conference they enjoyed several concerts of band, orchestra, and choral music from Iowa colleges. There was also a meeting on teacher training integration, and a demonstration of piano for deaf children.

The theme of the convention was "Growth Through Music" and was stimulated through the program with interesting illustrations. The need for music teachers to make music a living and vital experience in the lives of their students instead of a tedious drill or mechanical process was stressed at the meeting.

Sunday Morning Hour Service Will Continue

Response to the Sunday Morning Hour was good enough last week that the committees in charge have been enthusiastic about planning for the meeting to be held Sunday morning, March 23. As it was last Sunday, the meeting will be held at the Horace Mann Auditorium from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

The program for the next Sunday morning hour will include, among other numbers, a study of the stories of some of the favorite old hymns of the church. There will also be an account of the work of prophets of old, the influence they had upon the religion of their own time and the influence they have today. Janice Bengston will discuss this question as background for some future programs which are being planned.

A brief time will be spent in discussion and explanation of the Sunday Morning Hour, especially with reference to committee participation. Students are urged to attend.

President Releases Honor Roll for Winter Quarter

Three Are Freshmen, Three Are Sophomores, and Two Are Juniors.

Senior students of the College are conspicuous for their absence from the Honor Roll for the Winter quarter. Three freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors attained recognition for their enviable records, according to an announcement released by President Lamkin this week.

The freshmen who received honors were William Cotton with honors in Education 30, English 11a, Social Science 1b, and Biological Science 1b, and P in Freshman Orientation and Drum and Bugle Corps; Doris Lee Spicer with honors in English 11a, Humanities 1b, Physical Science 1b, Commerce 21b, and Freshman Orientation, and P in Physical Education 11b; and Dorothy Harrison with honors in Biological Science 1b, English 11a, Social Science 1b, Social Science 60b, Freshman Orientation, and P in Physical Education 11b.

The sophomores who attained the highest scholastic recognition were Lorine Pink with honors in Social Science 1b, Physical Science 1b, Music 11a, and Industrial Arts, and P in Physical Education 50a; and Kathryn Haning with honors in Humanities 1b, Music 11a, Physical Science 1b, and Education 22, and P in Social Science 1b and Physical Education 55b; and Werner Herz with honors in Physics 61b, Economics 74a, Chemistry 11b, Social Science 60b, Social Science 78, and P in Physical Education 20a.

The two juniors were Richard Miller with E in Geography 108, Education 190, and Political Science 188; and Wallace Oursler with E in Education 121, Social Science 110a, Geography 108, and Social Science 134.

Helen Shipman Accepts Stenographic Position

Miss Helen Shipman, former student of the College, has received an appointment as stenographer in the War Department in Washington. She has resigned her position as secretary in the Soil Conservation office at Independence, a position which she has held for the past year and a half.

Miss Shipman, whose home was in Mount City, graduated from the College in February, 1938, with majors in Fine Arts and Music. She was secretary to Mr. H. T. Phillips and to the Committee on Recommendations for four years here at the College.

One-Act Play Will Be Given Tuesday

A one-act play will be presented next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the auditorium. The name of the play is "The Caravan" by Edna Higgins Strachan. "The cast includes Martin Johnson, Jesse Lundy, Joyce Pink, and Kathryn Haning. James Summers will serve as electrician. Lewis Nicholson is directing the play."

Student Undergoes Operation
William Landers, Jr., an NYA Resident Training Student, was released Wednesday of this week from the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph. Mr. Landers underwent an appendectomy last Sunday, March 7.

Speaks to Western Arts
Miss Olive S. DeLuce is in Chicago, where she is attending a meeting of the Western Arts Association. She is to speak at a dinner-meeting of the association.

Music Awards Take Form of Scholarships

All Are Made Competitive; Upperclassmen Are Now Eligible to Awards.

Important to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College is an announcement of scholarships in music that comes as a result of the meeting of the Board of Regents of the College on Monday afternoon. These scholarships are to be awarded to upper-classmen who are music majors or minors or who wish to major or minor in music.

The following is the official announcement of the awards and the rules governing them:

A maximum of 4 scholarships for 80 lessons each will be awarded, one each in piano, voice, violin, or band instrument, for music majors.

A maximum of 4 scholarships for 60 lessons each will be awarded, one each in piano, voice, violin, or band instrument, for music minors or for those wishing to major or minor in music.

Should all of the competitors in any one field of study fail to meet the standards required, the scholarship in that field may be transferred to a high-ranking student in another field.

The scholarships are to be competitive for all concerned. A student may compete for only one scholarship each year, and is eligible to compete in successive years, whether or not an award was won for the previous year.

A maximum of 4 scholarships for 60 lessons each will be awarded deserving music majors or music minors who are in financial need. These will be distributed irrespective of the field of study, by the chairman of the department of Music.

District Festival Scholarships
Scholarships were also approved for awards to those students receiving Honor Ratings I and II in the district music competitive festivals. The awards and rules follow. Rating I will be awarded 60 lessons; Rating II, 40 lessons.

Anyone earning two I Ratings will be awarded 120 lessons. Anyone earning a I and II rating will be awarded 90 lessons. No more than two ratings will be considered for scholarships.

Lessons must be taken in the fields of study in which honor ratings are made. Lessons must be begun not later than the second quarter of the first year in the College, registration in which must take place in the next school year following the winning of the award.

The scholarship may be discontinued at any time upon display of a lack of interest or of progress.

Special Competitive Scholarships
Four scholarships of 180 lessons each will be awarded in 4 fields of study—voice, piano, violin, and band—instruments. One hundred twenty of the lessons are to be taken in the performing field in which the student is examined, and the remainder in an allied field.

Should all of the competitors in any one field of study fail to meet the standards required, the scholarships in that field may be transferred to a second high-ranking student in another field.

Examinations may include major and minor performing interests, an aptitude test, a test in simple theory, and an interview.

Scholarships may be discontinued at any time upon display of lack of interest or of progress. Students must enroll as music majors in order to receive the scholarships, and registration in the College must take place in the next school year following the examination.

Fewer than 4 scholarships, even none, may be awarded if the competitors do not meet the standards required.

Newman Club House Elects New Officers

The girls who live at the Newman Club House, 311 West Third, held a short meeting Thursday evening for the purpose of electing new officers for the Spring quarter. The following were elected: President, Jean Elizabeth Beck; vice-president, Edwina Lawrence; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ryan; reporter, Annaleene Jones; and sergeant of arms, Gladys Ebert.

The newly elected house president has appointed the following house committees: Social committee, Dorothy Triplett, chairman; Lorene Fink, Mary Cunningham, Pauline Slaggs, and Jean Hager; house committee, Edith Honeycutt, chairman; Wilma Tadlock, Lois Gossard, Helen Carter, and Clara Rila Elberger; courtesy committee, Catherine McMullen, chairman; Edwina Lawrence, Ruth Ryan, Annaleene Jones, and Gladys Ebert.

The girls reported a total of fourteen "Honors" for the winter quarter. Lorene Fink, Oregon, Missouri, sophomore, reported four honors. Miss Katherine Franken, house-mother, suggested that a party be given in honor of the girls' enviable records.

Plans have been made for a "pot luck" supper Tuesday evening at six o'clock. No committees have been appointed, but Dorothy Triplett will be in charge of all general arrangements.

Debate Squad Is Home From South

Men Miss Finals by Only Small Margin; Orator Is Third in Division.

Winning two out of four debates in the elimination round of the debate tournament held last week at Natchitoches, Louisiana, is the record the College debaters brought back with them. To be entered in the finals, it was necessary to win three out of the four.

Those who entered the tournament were Herschel Bryant, Frank Ewing, and Walter Burks. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Gladys Bookman, chairman of the Speech department.

In the oration division in which Walter Burks competed, two orators were chosen for finals. Mr. Burks ranked third and therefore just missed the finals.

Miss Bookman is pleased at the showing of the College in the tournament, for the competition was keen she says. In the debate contest, 86 teams from eleven states entered—50 men's teams and 36 women's. Sixteen of the men's teams and seven women's teams made the finals. In the division in which Walter Burks gave his oration, there were 26 entries.

The people from the Speech department made the trip to and from the tournament by automobile, returning about six o'clock on Sunday evening. They report a delightful experience in the South, where they found spring in full force.

Miss Bristol Goes to California, Missouri

Miss Bernice Bristol, who was graduated from the College in 1939 with a major in fine arts, has gone to California, Missouri, to teach fine arts and English in the junior high school. She takes the place of Miss Dessie McElvaine, also a graduate of the College, in the class of 1933, who has resigned.

Miss Bristol was sent to California by the Committee on Recommendations, to which the superintendent, Harry Thomas, has written. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the College, a member of the class of 1924.

Marion Chambers, Tarkio, and Jean Elizabeth Beck, Blanchard, Iowa, spent the week end with friends and relatives near Westboro.

Speaker Tells How to Dress Economically

Mr. Christ-Janer Shows Importance of Planning Complete Wardrobe.

"Clothing does not make the man, but it may indicate what is inside the man," said Mr. Albert Christ-Janer, visiting clothing and grooming authority, in his talk before the assembly, Wednesday at 10 o'clock. His address was the first all-college event of Personal Appraisal Week.

The speaker is a member of the faculty of Stephens College, Columbia, and was formerly a professor of art at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He is a friend of Mr. Paul Weaver, well known to the College community from his work during Religious Emphasis Week.

Mr. Christ-Janer began his talk with some comments upon the work of Mr. Weaver, saying that he believed that by relating his own work to that of Mr. Weaver, he could demonstrate the fact that character and good grooming are not two separate problems, but parts of the same problem.

Those who heard this first talk of Mr. Christ-Janer's were impressed by the manner in which he presented information which can at once be put into use. He talked about how much to spend to be well-dressed and how to buy most economically. He quoted a government estimate as to the amount a woman would have to spend on clothes, saying that one day's salary out of a week was the figure. On that basis he urged women to plan a basic wardrobe. The estimate for a man was slightly less.

Quality Counts
He stressed the importance of buying quality in materials, of taking good care of clothing to avoid excessive cleaning and pressing, or avoiding extreme styles, of refraining from buying something just because one likes it—it should fit into the whole planned wardrobe. He spoke of the fine effects of care in selection of accessories—the fine linen handkerchief invariably in the kerchief pocket, the matching of ties and socks, the proper hat.

The clothes show, scheduled for this afternoon is to be the apex of the week's program. It will illustrate graphically the points that have been stressed during the past four days of personal conferences and seminar meeting. The problem of how to plan a good wardrobe on a limited budget will be discussed.

Consultant Is Busy
Mrs. Mary Jane King, fashion and foods writer of the Kansas City Journal, has been visiting consultant for women throughout the week. She has been kept busy by a full schedule of personal conferences with individuals and by seminar meetings at which the principles of good grooming have been illustrated. The importance of having a good speaking voice and good posture has been discussed.

Mrs. Barbara Lockwood, advertising manager from Rothchild's, Kansas City, was on the campus yesterday. Besides giving personal interviews, she presided at the regular seminar meetings held at 11 and 4 o'clock. She discussed the functions of consumer agencies, the authenticity of their findings, and the principles of determining quality in clothes and wardrobe planning.

Notice

There will be meetings of each class called following the regular Wednesday assembly for the purpose of electing one one-term senator from each class. The senator chosen by the Senior class will replace Vaughn Means, and the one chosen by the Sophomore class will replace Jack Hawkins.

Students to Attend Province Tournament

The Speech department will represent the College in the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament to be held March 26, 27, 28, and 29 at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs. Five persons will make the trip.

Dorley Weems will enter the oratory contest with "America's Task." Walter Burks will enter the same contest with "Democratic Life." Mrs. Robert L. Main will enter the poetry reading contest with Amy Lowell's "Patterns." Walter Burks will also enter the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Herschel Bryant and Frank Ewing will enter eight rounds of debate. There will be no announcement of decisions until after the eighth round, and then they will be voted "superior," "excellent," "good," and "fair" depending on the number of debates won.

Miss Gladys Bookman will accompany the group. Chapters of Pi Kappa from all of Missouri, part of Kansas, and part of Nebraska will be entered in the Tournament at Excelsior Springs.

Elementary School Conference to Have Famous Teacher

Panel Discussion Will Be Participated in by Many Different People.

March 29 the Sixth Annual Conference on Elementary Education will be in session, with Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the Education department, presiding at the morning session. Many people in the field of elementary education are expected to be in attendance. The meeting will be held in the College Auditorium, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

After a demonstration of rhythmic activities for grades 3, 7, and 8, under the direction of Miss Day Weems of the Physical Education department, President Lamkin will give the address of welcome to the conference.

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, teacher, writer, and lecturer, will lead the panel discussion on "The Next Steps Ahead." Taking part in the panel will be the following people:

Mr. J. Dean Ackley, Rural Teacher, Ravenwood; Mr. Arvol A. Adams, Superintendent of Schools, Albany; Mr. Belmont Bradley, Principal, Central Elementary School, Chillicothe; Mr. W. H. Burr, Nodaway County Superintendent, Maryville; Mr. T. E. Dale, Superintendent of Schools, St. Joseph; Miss Virginia George, Elementary Principal, Albany; Mr. E. O. Hammond, Superintendent of Schools, Plattburg; Miss Frances Holliday, Principal, Eugene Field Elementary School, Maryville; Mr. Fred L. Keller, Superintendent of Schools, Tarkio. Miss Mary E. Keith, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville; Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville; Miss Reuby Moore, Principal, McKinley Elementary School, St. Joseph; Mr. Vest C. Myers, Dean, Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau; Miss Marjorie Powell, Student, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Member, The Association for Childhood Education.

Mr. F. L. Skelth, Superintendent of Schools, Gower; Mr. Earle S. Teegarden, Caldwell County Superintendent, Kingston; Mr. John S. Wright, Mercer County Superintendent, Princeton.

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, head of the kindergarten and primary department of the College, will preside at the afternoon session. Opening the program, Miss Elizabeth Ann Botkin of the Horace Mann School will direct a demonstration of rhythmic activities for grades 1 and 5 and Miss Day Weems will conduct one for grade 5.

At two o'clock, the question will be raised: "What assistance can the National Education Association give me in starting or improving my school safety program?" The answer will be given by showing a color film, "The NEA and Safety." Dr. Kilpatrick will then take charge again and discuss questions which will have arisen in the smaller groups led by members of the panel.

Following the program, a tea, honoring Dr. Kilpatrick, will be given by the Association for Childhood Education. It will be held in Room 207 of the Administration.

Board Member Is to Speak for A. A. U. P.

A member of the Board of Regents Mr. R. L. Douglas, St. Joseph, will address the American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Linville Hotel. He will speak on the topic, "A Regent Looks at Higher Education."

President Uel W. Lamkin is an invited guest. Dr. Lowery urges all members to be present.

Regents Meet And Announce Some Changes

Late Registration Fee Is Fixed According to Time Enrollment Is Made.

Several Leaves Granted

Dean Jones Is Named Chairman of Department of Education to Succeed Mr. Phillips.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents on Monday afternoon several matters of vital interest to students and faculty of the College were taken up. Members of the Board present were Mr. Jack Stapleton of Albany, recently appointed and named president of the Board; Dr. Jesse Miller of Maryville, Mr. R. L. Douglas of St. Joseph, Mr. Edmond McWilliams of Plattburg, Mr. Fred Harrison of Gallatin, and Mr. Lloyd King of Jefferson City, State Superintendent of Schools.

The Board, through the president of the College announces the following change in the rule concerning late registration. Instead of the fee of \$2.50 now in effect, there will be collected a fee of 50 cents a week or fraction thereof after the last day registration. This fee cannot be waived or refunded for any cause whatsoever.

To any student called under the Selective Service Act who has to report during a quarter for which he is enrolled, the Board agrees to refund incidental and activity funds paid by such student.

The Board also announces that it will be the policy to re-employ any employee of the College—faculty member or any other person employed—who is called under the Selective Service Act and returns to the College.

In accord with the policy of the College to lighten the load of senior members of the faculty, the Board of Regents voted to relieve Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the work of head of the Education department. In his place, the Board named Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, as chairman of the Education department.

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode has been given the title of Bursar, and Mr. T. C. Reid was named Business Manager.

A leave of absence for one year was granted Mr. John W. Geiger, who is called on Selective Service July 1.

Summer leaves of absence were granted to Miss Winifred Ann Carruth, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Miss Chloe Millikan, Mr. Ryland Milner, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Janet Leeder, Dr. Carol Y. Mason, Miss Carrie Hopkins, and Miss Grace Shepherd. Miss Ruth Villars was granted a leave for July and August.

Mr. Bruce Montgomery of Maryville was employed for six months for campus foreman.

Dr. S. B. Shively was employed for three months to take the place of Mr. Frederick T. Howard of the biology department, who is ill.

Kindergarten and Nursery School Present Program

Children in the kindergarten and nursery school presented an assembly program at Horace Mann school at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Velma Cass and Miss Barbara Zeller.

New members of the student council for the spring quarter in the Horace Mann school have been announced by the sponsor, Miss Barbara Zeller.

Catherine Hunt was elected president of the council yesterday afternoon, taking the place of Phyllis Fink. New council members are: Barbara Wilson and Billy Yeary, first grade, taking the places of Janice Moore and Dixie Lee Moore; Jimmie Owens, second grade, taking the place of Phyllis Fink; Wallace Croy, third grade, taking the place of Dick Letham.

Former Students Are Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamman of Marquette, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter on March 15. They have given her the name of Judith Lee.

Both parents are graduates of the College. Mr. Hamman, who took his B. S. and A. B. degrees in 1936, was a major in the social sciences. He is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dine.

Mrs. Hamman, who was formerly Miss Virginia Coe, also took her B. S. degree in 1936. She returned the next year and took her A. B. degree in August of 1937. Her major was English. She was an active member of the Writers' Club while in college.

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From the Dean
Reports are coming to the College of the achievements of last year's graduates: a promotion, an increase in salary, a transfer to larger responsibilities, a county championship, a regional championship. Records of successful alumni are encouraging to the College faculty and to the student body. We are all proud of the record made by the "Freshmen Alumni." They have merited their admission into that organization which triumphantly carries the colors of the College to all corners of the globe.
—J. W. Jones

CALENDAR
March 21, Friday—
6:00—American Association of University Professors will have a dinner meeting at the Hotel Linville.
9:00-12:00—Independent dance in honor of the basketball boys in the Old West Library.
March 22, Saturday—
8:00-11:00—Sigma Sigma Sigma informal dance at Country Club.
March 24, Monday—
5:30—Kappa Phi initiation and buffet supper in Room 305.
4:00—Northwest Missourian staff meeting in Room 303.
7:00—W. A. A. meets in the Gym.
7:30—Sigma Phi meets in the Gym.
7:30—O'Neillians meet in Room 207.
7:30—A. C. E. meets in the Kindergarten room of the Horace Mann.
7:30—Debate club meets in Room 120.
March 25, Tuesday—
4:00—Varsity Villagers Council meets in Social Hall.
5:00—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym.
7:00—First group of Dance Club meets in the Gym.
7:00—Student Senate meets in Room 226.
7:30—Alpha Phi Omega meets in Room 225.
7:45—Second group of Dance Club meets in the Gym.
March 26, Wednesday—
7:30—Writer's Club meets at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes.
4:00—Pi Omega Pi meets in Social Hall.
3:00-5:00—Faculty tea in Recreation Hall.
3:00—One-act play, "The Caravan" in the auditorium.
March 27, Thursday—
4:00—Debate Club meets in Room 120.
7:00—W. W. A. meets in the Gym.
7:00—Y. W. C. A. -Y. M. C. A. meets in Social Hall.
7:30—Newman Club meets in Room 101.
7:30—"M" Club meets in the Gym.
8:00—Dance Club recital in the auditorium.
March 29, Saturday—
Elementary education conference.
9:00-12:00—Varsity Villagers spring formal dance at the Country Club.

Bulletin Board
Production Staff
Students who are interested in dramatics are invited to call at the office of Mr. Main for possible assignment to a place on the production staff for the All-College Revue.
Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team Trip
The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will make a trip to King City and Albany on Sunday, March 23. Marion Moyes, vice-president of the College Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the program. The group will make the trip in the College bus.
Quotable Quotes
(By Associated Collegiate Press and from other sources)
"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education."—Ernest Thompson Seton
"The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of them."—Bacon
"The man of action has the present, but the thinker controls the future."—Oliver Wendell Holmes
"The public health is the foundation upon which rests the happiness of the people and the welfare of the nation."—Disraeli
"Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully."—Phillips Brooks
"To learn a definition and to understand a definition are two different things."—Dr. J. W. Hake
"Keep the body as well as the face in control, and avoid contortions, either when in motion or at rest. In the face understanding exhibits itself by preserving intelligence and comeliness, and we must make the same demand of the body as a whole. It needs no practiced artifice to ensure this much."—Marcus Aurelius
"What is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee."—Marcus Aurelius
"That which pulls the strings, remember, is the power concealed within; there is the mandate, the life, there, one may say, the man."—Marcus Aurelius
"I have never been much in sympathy with those who would restrict higher education to a small number of handpicked individuals. There are, to be sure, colleges and universities which do so restrict it. But the picture of higher education in America as a whole is not that. We have made a more serious attempt than any other nation has ever made to carry forward to higher levels the education of great numbers of our young people. We have done it because on the whole we have believed that was the democratic thing to do. We have believed in it only because it benefits the individual but because we have held it of great social importance that a democracy of the type we are trying to operate should be made up of people who have some understanding of the kind of world in which they live."—Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university.

What Your Senate Does
OFFICERS
Robert Turner.....President
Marjorie Stone.....Vice-President
Mary Frances McCaffrey.....Secretary
Rex Steffey.....Treasurer
Ted Young.....Parliamentarian
CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
Sponsors—Mr. Surrey and Mr. Wright.
Senior Senators—Vaughn Means, Rex Steffey, Richard Miller, and Byron Stevenson.
Junior Senators—Mary Frances McCaffrey, Wallace Oursler, Ted Young, and Roy Tanner.
Sophomore Senators—Priscilla Ann Peigans, Jack Garrett, Jack Hawkins, and Mary Jane Johnson.
Freshman Senators—Elaire Gorsuch and Marian Moyes.
Minutes of the Meeting, March 18
Mr. Garrett—Moved that the request of the Varsity Villagers, to sell tickets for their dance March 29 at a table in the hall, be granted. The suggestion was added that the table be placed in front of the old west library. Motion seconded and carried.
Mr. Means—Moved that the cheerleaders be awarded a letter for their work during the present year. Motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Young—Moved that any organization borrowing furniture for a dance must return that furniture to the Student Center immediately after the dance. Infraction of this rule will automatically prevent that organization from borrowing for any future event. Any organization wanting to use the furniture must obtain permission from the Student Senate. The motion was seconded and carried.
Mr. Oursler—Moved that Elmer Hawk and Barbara Kowitz be appointed members of the Social Committee. Motion seconded and carried.
Mr. Means—Moved that the Independents be allowed to use the nickelodeon and furniture for their dance Friday night. Motion seconded and carried.
Mr. Hawkins—Moved for adjournment. Motion seconded and carried.

Dear Diary,
Oh! for an inspiration! I have from now until nine o'clock tomorrow morning to write the best English theme of the century, and here I sit with a mind as empty as a fountain pen after a Humanities test. Any other time I'd have enough ideas to start a revolution, but when I need one, even a lukewarm thought, what happens? All I can do is offer my head as proof that a perfect vacuum can and does exist. I've wasted a week's allowance on paper for false starts, I've drunk enough coffee to insure Brazil a permanent prosperity, I've walked around the block so many times I can't go around the bed without turning a square corner, but still no results. And it looks so simple the way I have the assignment written: "For to-morrow—write a 300-word factual essay. That's all. Just a 300-word factual essay. I'd have less trouble writing a précis of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Maybe I'm temperamental. A true artist must be deeply moved before he can express himself. That's it! I can only write what I feel and I don't feel a 300-word factual essay. I feel sleepy. To-morrow in class I'll say simply, "Dr. Painter, I wasn't moved." But she might move me from her class, and I need that 2.5 hours. It looks like the only choice lies between going to bed or collecting facts to begin to write. Facts. If I were at the library, I could look up the increase in population since 1825. But I'm not at the library—I'm at home working my brain overtime, with Alice quiet for the first time since Christmas and my bed looking very, very inviting. Dr. Anthony says sleep is vital to the college student. Which is more important to me, a bunch of words on a piece of paper, or my health? Good-night, Diary.
Greek Is Fun, Says Colgate Instructor
HAMILTON, N. Y. — (ACP) — Three years ago Colgate university's introductory course in Greek had only two students. This semester there's an overflow.
Accounting for the rebirth of interest are new teaching methods introduced in January 1939, by Dr. Stanley Wilcox, Cornell university graduate who came to Colgate after earning his doctorate at Yale.
"Anyone can learn a language," Dr. Wilcox declared in his preliminary announcement two years ago. To prove his statement he pointed out that all of Colgate's students had learned English. "Learning Greek will be just as easy and possibly a lot more fun," he continued.
In Dr. Wilcox's Greek 100 class, students start translating the first day, learn to know their verb and case endings entirely by meeting them in class.
As a Cornell student ten years ago, Dr. Wilcox looked forward to becoming an advertising executive. Then, "because the teacher was known as a good guy," he enrolled in Greek. "I soon discovered that Greek was a lot more fun than advertising ever could be," he declares, "and here I am."
Refugee Student Excels in English
STATE COLLEGE, PA. — (ACP) — A girl refugee student who was unable to speak a word of English when she arrived in the United States in 1939 has passed her English placement test at Pennsylvania State college with an almost perfect score.
Ruth Littman compiled a score that was exceeded by only 1 per cent of all those tested. As a result, she is exempt from taking the usual elementary course in English composition and may take a more advanced course, according to Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition.
Column Filler
Voice on stage: Romeo, Romeo, therefore art thou, Romeo?
Voice from afar: I'm in the balcony—it's cheaper.
—Manhattan Mentor
A meek little man was walking home from the funeral of his masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head. "Gosh," he cried, "Sarah's got to Heaven already!"
—Lawrence Tech News
Love is desperate,
love is mad,
Love is little,
love is sad,
Love's a sorrow,
love's a curse;
But not to be in love
is worse.
—Iowa Green Gander
I think that I shall never see
A subject harder as chemistry!
Chemistry whose smells are pressed
Against the nostrils with a zest;
Chemistry, whose victims tear
A mass of curls out of their hair.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But who invented chemistry?
—High Arrow
Patronize Missourian Advertisers

The Stroller...
As a matter of economy the Stroller suggests that lights might be dispensed with at the Dorm now that there are so many diamonds in evidence. Three-diamond-rings-in-three-weeks is something to talk about! At that rate, think of the light the Dorm will soon have!
"What does Clark Gable have that Leslie Somerville ain't got?" says one of the College girls.
"Nothing," says the Stroller, "to judge from the way the pretty girls hover around him. Three at a time, all looking interested, too, down in the Student Center!"
News item to the Stroller: Evelyn Potter has taken a sudden interest in airplanes.
"I am busy," said Mr. Phillips, "a fellow, a girl, and a telegram." Who wouldn't be busy with all that on his hands? says the Stroller.
Pi Omega Pi News Bulletin: (found in the Stroller's basket): "Did you know that P. A. Stewart has given up smoking Havanas? And rumor has it that Frances Blakely is an experienced stenographer these days! But listen to this! Little Helen Johnson has a late infatuation for Robert Taylor. Tut! Tut! Helen, we thought you were past that stage. . . . All you Pi-Omega-Pi-ers who want to keep up with the times, be sure to be in Social Hall next Wednesday evening, March 26, at 4:00 o'clock. Come and check up on your fellow fraternity brothers and sisters—they may need watching!" (The Stroller charges fifty-cents a column inch for free advertising.)
Some of the archery students think bows are made of orange pekoe instead of Osage orange. The Stroller wonders if Mary Frances Todd thinks so. That reminds the Stroller of the sweet girl golfer who when asked what kind of tee she preferred answered, "Green—I hate orange pekoe."
The Stroller heard Mr. Baldwin inquiring as to the meaning of "units" used in the vitamin exhibit on second floor. When he learned that the word did not mean "calories," he decided it must mean something like college credits. The Stroller suggests a Faculty Home Economics course for more general information.
The Stroller may be too hygiene-conscious since he began taking the hygiene course, but to save his life he cannot refrain from wondering what nutritional value girls get out of chewing their finger-nails. If it is a hobby, the Stroller suggests Hobby-Lobby. He hopes Personal Appraisal Week will stop the habit.
Someone informs the Stroller that "that cute little freshe," Audrey Temple has been troubled by mysterious telephone calls in recent weeks. Could the boys living near the Baptist Church possibly have the explanation?
Frances Smith says she is talking her way through College but threatens to shoot the Stroller if this makes the Northwest Missourian. (The Stroller just won't be intimidated.)
Maturity or Infantilism
Infantilism among adults sometimes becomes apparent even with college men and women. Or can it be blamed on infantilism when college men and women have not enough respect for books, whether their own or the property of others, to leave them intact?
Within the College library are a number of comparatively new books from which have been torn the first fifty to one hundred pages, the only section of the book from which assignments are made. Now there is a class of more than fifty persons attempting to secure a basis for a mature educational philosophy partially from material that should be contained within those missing pages. The inconvenience is obvious.
Common courtesy to others requires respect for public property even when educational culture is lacking in an individual. It might be wise to consider whether each of our actions display courtesy, culture, and maturity—or infantilism.
Church Notices
CHRISTIAN
Sunday school meets at 9:30, followed by preaching services at 10:45. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. The evening worship is held at 7:30.
METHODIST
Sunday School meets at 9:30. Preaching services are held at 10:45. The Fellowship Luncheon is held at 6:00. Epworth League meets at 6:30.
BAPTIST
Sunday School meets at 9:30. The morning worship service is held at 10:45. Training Union meets at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30.
Prayer meeting is held each day at 12:40 in Social Hall at the College. Everyone is invited to attend.
PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School meets at 9:45. Church is held at 11:00. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services are held at the church, 206 South Main Street, every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, and a service every Wednesday evening, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at 8:00 o'clock.
The Reading room is located in the church and is open to the public every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock.
Saint Patrick's Church
Each Sunday morning, mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:00.
Saint Mary's Church
Mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00 on each Sunday morning. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:10 except on Saturday. Then it is held at 7:30.
Public Opinion Is Effective on Campus
EAST LANSING, MICH. — (ACP)
—A ban which prohibited co-eds at Michigan State college from appearing on the campus without stockings no longer is in effect—but before it died, Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women, entered a final opinion on the records.
"Any woman who wishes to cheapen herself and the appearance of this institution by not wearing stockings," Dean Conrad said, "will be permitted to be a cheapening element in the college."
Previous attempt to enforce the ruling, including "late minutes" and disciplinary notes, have been abandoned. Public opinion, it was said, killed the regulation.

In the Social Whirl

Tri Sigma Alumnae Give Formal Supper

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was entertained with a formal fireside supper by the Alumnae chapter, Sunday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Harry Mutz.

Miss Winifred Baker and Mrs. Lora Meacham presided at the serving table which had as a centerpiece, white snapdragons and lighted, small, green candles. St. Patrick colors were also used in the menu. Vocal and piano selections were given by Beverly Blagg and Joan Gillam.

The patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. T. C. Reid, Mrs. Forrest Gillam, and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, and the sponsors, Miss Nell Hudson and Miss Margaret Owen, were also honor guests.

The committee for the supper consisted of Mrs. Mutz, chairman, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Meacham, Mrs. June Blagg, and Mrs. Lawrence Wray. They were assisted by Elsa Jean Reid, Joan Gillam and Beverly Blagg.

Pi Epsilon Pi Tea

Thirty-five members and guests of the Pi Epsilon Pi sorority were entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. W. J. Montgomery. Misses Emma Isabel Brown, Nadene Allen, and Betty Lindley were hostesses.

The tea table was decorated with lighted white tapers with small, green, of lavender and white sweet peas forming the centerpiece. The corsages were given as favors. Mrs. Carl Wiles, Jr., and Miss Emma Isabel Brown presided.

Guests included the following: Misses Shirley Anderson, Beverly Blagg, Mary Bruce, Mary Ruth Brown, Marjorie Campbell, Hattie Mae Costello, Connie Curran, Vernice Bauer, Vyvyan Dice, Joan Gillam, Sue Moore, Phyllis Jean Price, Jean Stuart, Helen Joan Hamilton, Geneva McDowell, Jean Hefflin, Roberta Wray, Mary Carolyn Schuster, Margaret Engelmann and Ruth Hopper.

Six Students Occupy Home Economics House

Six girls, students of the Home Economics department, have established residence in the Home Management House on the campus. This is the sixth group of girls who have occupied the house since it was opened during the winter quarter of 1939-1940.

The girls living at the house are Marion Davis, Beulah Wilkinson, Rosemary Larkam, Dorothy Nell Moore, Lillian Staszewsky, and Bertha Mildred Nelson. Miss Eileen Elliott is their instructor and supervisor.

Home Economics Club Hears Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. Carmen Lawrence, Home Management Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration for Nodaway County, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Home Economics Club last Tuesday evening held at the Home Management House. Mrs. Lawrence conducted a round table discussion with the girls concerning the work of the Farm Security Supervisor.

The topic of the meeting was "The Farm Security Supervisor and the Home Economist." Bertha Mildred Nelson was in charge of the meeting.

Rushville Girl Is Made Tower Queen

Identity Is Revealed at Dance; Attendants Also Are Presented.

The men students of the College chose LaVeta McQueen of Rushville as the Tower Queen to reign over the Scoop Dance which was held in the Old West Library, Saturday, March 15. The queen's attendants were Betty Jean Todd, Maryville; Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway; Priscilla Ann Fegans, Henrietta; Margaret McLaughlin, Grant City; and Virginia Thomas, Hemphill.

Robert Turner, president of the Student Body, gave a sealed envelope containing the names of the queen and her attendants to the Tower editor, Dan Emerson, to be presented.

The Scoop dance is an annual affair which is given each spring by the Northwest Missourian and Tower staffs. Dan Emerson and Harvey Davis were in charge of the general plans for the dance. Charlene Barnes was chairman of the decorations.

A false ceiling was made of green and white streamers, and a diamond-shaped pattern was outlined by the streamers on the upper part of the wall. The dance programs were small newspapers. At the north end of the dance floor was the queen's throne.

The Tower queen is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Association of Childhood Education, and Barkatze. She was chosen on the basis of popularity, beauty, character, poise, and personality.

Invited honor guests were: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lankin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian Lippitt, Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Marjorie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, M. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seibert, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schuster.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dorn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sawyer, Roy Ferguson and Miss Velma Cass.

College Weddings

Russell-Harrah
Irene Russell, King City, a former student of the College, and Charles Harrah, Jameson, were married, February 21, at the Christian parsonage in Stanberry, with Rev. Phillip Nystrand officiating.

Mrs. Harrah last attended the College in the summer quarter of 1939. The couple are at home on a farm near King City.

Kenagy-Hull
Cathryn Kenagy, Elmo, former College student, was married to Lowell Hull, Elmo, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 3, at the Christian parsonage in Rock Port.

Mrs. Hull attended the College in 1939-40. Mr. and Mrs. Hull will be at home on a farm west of Elmo.

Becks-McCoy
Miss Virginia Becks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Becks of Eagleville, and Dean McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy of Eagleville, were married March 6 at the Methodist parsonage in Bethany with Rev. J. W. Ward performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Max Wenble of Lamoni, Ia.

The bride attended the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in Maryville and the bridegroom attended the University of Missouri.

Varsity Villagers Plan Spring Formal

The members of Varsity Villagers are again planning the annual Spring Formal Dance. It is to be held March 29 at the Country Club from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock. The dance is for the members of Varsity Villagers organization and their guests.

Invited chaperones are Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Eileen Elliott and guest, and Miss Frances Aldrich and guest. The invited honor guests are Miss Marian B. Lippitt, and Miss Dorothy Truex and their guests.

Ellen Porter is general chairman for this occasion. Assisting her are Avis Wengert, Lucille Gripp, Eloise Nance, Hattie Houpp, Mildred Goldner, Helen Vincent, Emma Ruth Kendall and Mildred Gathman.

Nu Chapter Has Its Spring Term Smoker

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held its annual Spring Quarter Smoker with 27 active members as hosts to Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. H. R. Dietrich, sponsors; Dr. R. C. Person and Mr. Robert Main, honorary members; and special guests: Allan Evans, Rex Copeland, J. D. Carman, Don Lynam, Raymond Hutchison, Walter Burks, Arthur Anderson, Paul Smith, Kenneth Israel, Jack Willhite, Dudley Johnson, Leon Murray, Gerald McKee, John Moyer, Charles Moorehouse, Royce Higdon, and Ed Carmichael.

The evening was started by a theater party at the Missouri, after which the fellows returned to the Phi Sigma Chapter House for refreshments, card games, and to meet each other. Members say that it was a very successful meeting of active members and rushees.

People and Places

Ruthie Kelly was a guest of Dorothy Henry at her home in Bedford, Iowa last week-end.

Marlene Osborne and Rex Steffy spent last week-end visiting their respective parents in Craig.

Residence Hall had as guests for the week-end the following people: Charlotte Perry, who was a former student here and is now teaching at Forest City, Eleanor Olney's mother, and Mary Lou Melvin's mother.

Wanda Cox, Annora Means, and Genevieve Unfargher spent last week-end in Fairfax with their respective parents.

Students who spent the week-end of March 14-16 at their respective homes in St. Joseph were Dora Miller, Betty Duncan, Helen Matters, Ruth Miller, Betty Stallard, Mildred Niccum, and Mary Louise Karns.

There are some new residents at Residence Hall this quarter. They are: Betty Jo Snow who has been living out in town, Sara Ann Young of Richmond who enrolled this quarter as a freshman, and Louise Grey of Hopkins who has been attending school at Park and is a freshman here.

Frances Wilson returned to school Monday to enroll for the Spring quarter after a week of being confined at her home in Skidmore because of influenza.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes spent the week-end at her home in King City.

Miss Mary Jane King, who is the visiting consultant during the Personal Appraisal Week, was a dinner guest at Residence Hall Monday evening.

Lucille Ruby and Aurora Bruce spent last week-end visiting their families at their respective homes in St. Joseph.

Charles Stafford visited relatives in Kansas City last week-end.

Miss Marian Lippitt and Miss Frances Aldrich spent last week-end in Omaha and Shenandoah, Iowa. They were the guests of Miss Aldrich's parents while at Shenandoah.

Dale Jansen of Gentry spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening with his family.

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK
Shampoo and Set 35c
Including Facial.
HAGEE BEAUTY SCHOOL

Sponsored by Independent 156
25c per Couple
Library
LHGINOL
Honoring Bearcat Basketball
SUNDAY
MARCH 24
ATTN: SCHOOL DANCE
MSTO

New Defense Service Is Announced Today

Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker today announced establishment in the U. S. Office of Education of a new national defense service to schools. It is the Information Exchange on Education and National Defense.

The Exchange will speed up the process by which schools and colleges from coast to coast may learn and profit from promising new ideas and defense programs. By collection and loan of reports, summaries, and other materials, the U. S. Office of Education will accelerate a "share the knowledge" program through the Exchange.

"Educators from kindergarten to college have responded to the call for national defense," says Commissioner Studebaker. "Democracy's strength lies in encouraging new ideas. A good idea in Maine may be useful in California. The Information Exchange will make available throughout the country the thinking and experience of educational leaders."

Schools are asked to cooperate with the Exchange in three ways:

1. Send in materials.
2. Tell about new or revised courses, training programs, or community educational activities which schools consider valuable in connection with defense.
3. Tell what kinds of help are most needed from the Exchange.

The Exchange invites information and descriptive materials from schools which are offering their facilities and personnel for community service. It wants publications—pamphlets, bulletins, or booklets—that show how Americans can think and act together and reach a common understanding on what we are preparing to defend.

Cincinnati Professor Dramatizes Teaching

Cincinnati, Ohio — (ACP — Dr. Earle E. Eubank, professor and head of the department of sociology, University of Cincinnati, and Prof. Roscoe Ellard of the University of Missouri journalism department, are cited in the current issue of Reader's Digest for their ability to dramatize their teaching.

"At the opening session of Dr. Eubank's class in sociology," the article states, "each member is given a Lincoln penny; then Dr. Eubank writes on the blackboard the date 'A.D. 3000' and says:

"This special meeting of the International Ethnological congress has been called to discuss a great discovery concerning the lost civilization of 1941. A thousand feet below the surface we have found some copper disks, one of which each of you holds in your hand. Using nothing but our knowledge of ancient languages, what can we deduce as to the civilization of that year?"

"The class is then given five minutes to examine the penny and jot down observations. Here are some of the things sharp eyes and minds can find:

1. This is evidently a coin, so the civilization of 1941 surely had a system of finance, business, and exchange.
2. Since copper is used, there was a knowledge of mining.
3. Metallurgy was also known, for the disk has been refined and stamped.
4. A written language existed.
5. Agriculture was practiced and was seemingly important, since they put stalks of wheat on the money.
6. Since they raised wheat, the climate must have been temperate.
7. Art and esthetics were part of their culture, since the coin is designed with an eye to form and beauty.
8. This culture had knowledge of previous cultures because there is a date on the coin—indicating a calendar—and a Latin phrase.
9. The words 'United' and 'States' show that a system of government existed; the word 'Liberty' suggests that it was a government directed by the people.
10. Civilized clothing was worn.
11. They believed in a monotheistic religion.

"Here," comments Reader's Digest, "is a happy marriage, in the so often dry and dusty classroom, of entertainment and information. Here is teaching at its best, using the flame of imagination to weld knowledge to young minds."

Miss Mary Jane King, who is the visiting consultant during the Personal Appraisal Week, was a dinner guest at Residence Hall Monday evening.

Lucille Ruby and Aurora Bruce spent last week-end visiting their families at their respective homes in St. Joseph.

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Collegians... STUDY WITH EASE

Have your eyes tested and examined today.
Phantom Ful-Vue
Glasses that give real comfort to your eyes.
ALFRED SHACKELFORD OPTOMETRIST

Tower Queen of STC



Miss LaVeta McQueen of Rushville, a sophomore, was selected queen of the "Tower" year book of the Maryville Teachers College, by a vote of the men students. Miss McQueen was crowned queen at the Scoop dance Saturday night.

Quad Highlights

The two buildings being built on the College campus by WPA workers and boys of the Resident Training camp group, are progressing rapidly and the machine and Industrial Art shop being built at the east side of the campus will be ready for use by the first of May, it is hoped.

Mr. S. F. Simerly, house manager of the East Dormitory, who is landscaper and gardener of the College campus is planning to start his spring planting soon. Mr. Simerly states that in previous years he has had quite a few potatoes and other vegetables already in the ground by this time.

Mrs. Simerly has almost completely recovered from a broken arm she suffered early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford who live in the West Dormitory, and who are in charge of the provision of food for the boys of the dormitories, have acquired a new assistant cook to help with the preparation of the meals for the boys.

Mrs. Stafford and her daughter, Jo Ellen, have both been ill with measles this winter but have recovered.

Little has been planned by way of soft ball teams of the Quad to be entered in the intramural tournament to be sponsored by the Athletic department of the College. One team, the K. P. Boys, is being organized and captained by Bersley.

The K. P. Boys had very good luck in the Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at St. Joseph last week where they won third place. They were given a trophy by the association and have placed it on display in the Quad Commons. Other teams of softball players are expected to be formed soon by members of the NYA Resident Training group.

The boys working in the machine and metal shop under the direction of Mr. Jewel Myers have just completed a sheet metal pipe blowing system in the Industrial Art wood shops. This project has been the master piece of the boys sheet metal work the past two months, and is used to blow the dust and waste wood and shavings from the saws, planers, and machines in the north and south wood shops of the Industrial Arts department.

A transfer was made Monday of this week of Russell Hodds to Mr. Meredith's Electrical crew. He has been working for Mr. Roy Mayes doing janitor work since his enrollment.

The new boys who have enrolled in the school of Resident Training in the last few weeks are: Helms Weiderhold, of Gallatin; James Roberts, St. Joseph; Johnnie C. Jones, Oregon; Patrick Barry, St. Joseph; and Glenn Sparks of Chillicothe.

Debaters Are Enthusiastic About Louisiana, Especially in Spring

Maryville may still be having winter weather and March winds, but according to Franklin Ewing, one of the debaters who attended the debate contest at Natchitoches, Louisiana, summer is approaching that section of country. To him it seemed like the last of May or June to see the peas in bloom, green grass, and growing flowers.

In Arkansas the debaters saw red soil and red rivers about which they had studied in geography. One of the things Mr. Ewing liked best was the Spanish moss they saw twenty-five miles north of Natchitoches.

Herschel Bryant was impressed by the talent displayed on the program after the banquet. He states, casually, that there were many beautiful girls.

The Student Union Center, he said, is a separate building at the Louisiana State Normal that cost \$150,000. Hidden microphones in the auditorium pick up every sound.

Mr. Ewing told of their visit to the air base at Shreveport, Louisiana, which is one of the largest airports in the United States. An interesting thing was that all the officers had individual houses. There were about

seventy-five planes on the field ranging from fast pursuit planes to large bombers.

Mr. Ewing did not particularly care for the steamed rice with gravy or the pearl grits that were served. Mr. Bryant said that the sea food was fine.

Mr. Bryant says, "Previous to our trip, I had merely second hand information about the government and machine politics of Louisiana. I concluded that no matter who the men were or how corrupt their politics, they have built a really great state. In fact, they have drawn the staff from in the swamps up into national distinction."

"The transgressions and unfair tactics of Huey Long are overshadowed by the fact that he overcame the great odds against him in building such an outstanding state. Louisiana has no abundance of national resources and capital so that somebody had to juggle the dollar in order to build schools and other state improvements," he said.

Mr. Bryant thought the outstanding example of southern hospitality was the custom of exchanging ideas thing was that all the officers had individual houses. There were about

Wilma Adams Composes Several Revue Tunes

Another of the talented personalities on the campus comes to light this week, with this article, the last in a series of four featuring students who are composing music for the All-College Revue. This person is Wilma Adams, whose accomplishments in composition have been many.

Miss Adams, a sophomore in the College, is twenty years of age. She is blonde, blue-eyed, and though shy and retiring, has a distinctive personality that is pleasing to all who know her. A music major, she belongs to the College chorus, and is a member of the Varsity Villagers. She also plays for the College dance classes sponsored by Miss Weems. She is a member of the Dance Club, and only recently took part in the spring recital of that organization.

Miss Adams is fortunate in possessing a number of outstanding musical traits, which, incidentally, have directly contributed to her keen interest in musical composition. She has perfect pitch, a rare quality among musicians, as well as an excellent sense of rhythm which has served her well in her task of composing music for the All-College Revue.

"I played the piano before I was four years old," Miss Adams says, "but I never knew that I possessed perfect pitch until I came here. Paschal Monk, the former head of the College music department, is responsible for the fact that I do know it, now. He tested me for it last year."

Since coming to College in 1939, Miss Adams has turned, increasingly, to an interest in musical composition. Even before the opportunity to compose music for a definite purpose—inclusion in the All-College Revue—was placed before her, she had composed several popular numbers, and a tango, which, according to those who are in charge of the Revue, may yet bid fair to become one of the popular pieces of the day. Altogether, she has composed approximately eleven separate compositions in the popular field, and a waltz.

To name only a few of the compositions, which will be included in the Revue, she now has the above mentioned waltz, entitled "Spring in Vienna," "Madame Mancha," a tango that is distinctive in its rhythms, and "Serenade to the Moon," a pleasing serenade that will be heard in the forthcoming student production in May.

Some old furniture and chairs are being made new again in Mr. Crozier's wood shop work group. Several of the boys have made cedar chests and a number of them have made various kinds of electric lamps.

The number of hogs has been rapidly increasing on the College Farm as Eugene Ingram, one of the Dormitory boys, reports that the litters of spring pigs are arriving frequently.

A vacancy in the painters work group of the College has been left with the going away of Charles Lorenz, who was a member of Mr. Hayes paint crew the last two quarters.

Since returning to Resident Training from his illness Ivan Nally has been working in Mr. Wilson's office as secretary in the afternoons. He will be returning to the machine shop work group soon where he has been greatly missed by the other members of that group.

David Tucher of Orrick is now working in the machine and metal shop in the afternoons. He was transferred there from Mr. Clem Haun's construction group of the carpenter and repair work about the College campus.

A transfer was made Monday of this week of Russell Hodds to Mr. Meredith's Electrical crew. He has been working for Mr. Roy Mayes doing janitor work since his enrollment.

The new boys who have enrolled in the school of Resident Training in the last few weeks are: Helms Weiderhold, of Gallatin; James Roberts, St. Joseph; Johnnie C. Jones, Oregon; Patrick Barry, St. Joseph; and Glenn Sparks of Chillicothe.

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Bearcats Are to Be Honored with All-School Dance

Independent Club Is to Sponsor Affair to Be Held Tonight.

An all-school dance will be held tonight in the Old West Library from nine until twelve o'clock. This affair has been planned in honor of the Bearcat basketball squad so that the student body of the College may have an opportunity to express its appreciation of the time and effort the entire squad has expended in making the past season a success.

Those who attend will dance to the music of the Student Center nickelodeon. Admission will be fifteen cents a person, twenty-five cents a couple. The Independent club is sponsoring the dance.

Barbara Kowitz is chairman of the dance. Assisting her are Vaughn Means, Elaine Gorsuch, Leon Murray, Annette Crowe, and Gerald Keever.

Invited chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal and Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest.

Honor guests include Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Winice Ann Caruth, Miss Day Weems, Miss Dorothy Truex and guests, and the Bearcat basketball squad.

This affair is the fifth and final regularly scheduled Independent sponsored all-school dance of the current school year.

Herman McClanahan returned to classes Wednesday after he had been absent for several days with a tonsil trouble.

Alex Manley Thompson spent the week-end at his home in Agency.

Coffman Memorial union is the most popular building on the University of Minnesota campus, a survey shows.

Fordham university has added lecture courses on recent advances in pharmacology and practice and theory of first aid.

Lees-McRae college students, Banner Elk, N. C., have organized the country's farthest-south skiing club. Members make their own skis in the college wood-shop.

Manhattan college is sponsoring a program of 14 lectures on principals of municipal planning.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) More than 900 men and 300 women students at the University of Kentucky are earning part of their college expenses.

Dr. Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia university, is on a six-month lecture tour of several South American countries.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

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Excellent tailoring for which you would expect to pay more.

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GABARDINE GREY
WOOL GREEN
TAN

• Herringbone • Checks • Stripes

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STYLE YOUR HAIR TO FIT YOUR NEW HAT

Rose Hlatt Mary Harman
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Six Bearcats End College Basket Ball Careers Here

Hutcheson Leads Scoring With 73 Free Throws

The game with the Murray (Ky.) Teachers last Thursday night at the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament in Kansas City, ended the college basketball careers for six Bearcats, five of them composing the regular starting line-up for Maryville. Harold Hull, Harold Hutcheson, Jack Salmon, Dean Walker, and Don Johnson are the five who started most of the games, and "Pop" Hicks, the other senior, saw action in most of the games as a reserve man.

The Bearcats, defending champions of the MIAA from last year, did not fare quite so well this season. After a good start in conference games they dropped two, one to Springfield and one to Warrensburg, which gave the latter a chance to get a grip on the championship. Both Warrensburg and Maryville finished the season in good form and shared the title.

Hutcheson, towering center for the Bearcats, led the scoring for them with 73 field goals and 30 free throws for a total of 176 points. The total includes conference, non-conference, and tournament games. Harold Hull, three-time all-conference man, was close behind "Hutch" with 61 buckets and 52 charity tosses for a total of 174 points.

A computation of the scoring of all the games this season gives the following record for the 14 Bearcats who were in the line-ups:

| | | | |
|------------|----|----|-----|
| Hutcheson | 73 | 30 | 176 |
| Hull | 61 | 52 | 174 |
| D. Johnson | 46 | 22 | 114 |
| Salmon | 36 | 22 | 94 |
| Walker | 22 | 22 | 66 |
| E. Johnson | 13 | 4 | 30 |
| Hicks | 10 | 3 | 23 |
| Schottel | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Alpert | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| E. Meyers | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gregory | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Wilson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Thompson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| F. Meyers | 1 | 0 | 2 |

In tournaments the Bearcats won one and advanced to the quarter-finals of another. During Christmas vacation they played in the Sunflower tournament at Topeka, Kansas, sponsored by Washburn University. They emerged with the championship after defeating Southwestern in the finals. Last week in the National Inter-collegiate they defeated two teams but lost to the Murray team in the quarter-finals.

Opponents of the Maryville boys averaged 28.9 points per game while the locals averaged 36.7 points per game. The Bearcats dropped only two games outside of conference play, one, the first of the season, to Drake, and the other to Murray.

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

A course in Latin-American history has been added to the curriculum at Lafayette.

Track Men to Attend Convention Hall Meet

Jumping his men out of basketball into track shoes, Coach Staleup will attempt to throw together a track team this week-end to enter in the Convention Hall meet in Kansas City on Monday, March 24. He has not decided yet as to what events he will enter, but has the choice of the following:

Individual events: 60 yd. dash (open); 60 yd. high hurdles; 60 yd. low hurdles; 600 yd. dash open run; 2 mile open run; broad jump; high jump; shot put; pole vault; mile relay (4 men, 3 laps) College; mile relay (4 men, 3 laps) open; 2 mile relay, open.

Events listed as open are for both college and high school competition. Others are limited to college only. Coach Staleup will probably name the men who will make the trip Monday.

Bearcats' Captain Comments on Team

Jack Salmon, captain of the near-champion Bearcat basketball squad, is full of praise for the team and its work during the past season. "This is by far the best team Maryville has had," he said, "and this tournament was the best I've seen." The Bearcats played in the quarter-finals this year, and as they have for the past four years, and in the game with Murray showed that they can really play basketball and why their motto is "Every Bearcat a fighter." In reference to that game, Jack said, "The boys put everything they had into the game, and I'm satisfied even if we did lose. I think Coach is, too. They played hard and they played to win. If they had shown all season the teamwork exhibited in the last few minutes of the Murray game, nothing could have stopped them. There's no better bunch of boys anywhere, though, and they knew how to work together."

The team will lose six seniors this year, but the up-comers have already learned a great deal about the technique and famous set plays, and another bright season is to be looked forward to. "If they're Bearcats, they're a good team," says Jack, and he should know.

Two Bearcat Men to Play in "Y" Tourney

Two members of this year's Bearcat squad will be entered in the State YMCA basketball tournament to be held in Columbia, March 27-29. Harold Hutcheson will play with the Leadways from Maryville and Don Johnson will play with the Danner Mills.

Both Hutcheson and Johnson are seniors of the College. They were on the starting line-up for Maryville in most of the games.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue University elect prom committee members by voting machine.

Bearcats Lose in Quarter-Finals; Game to Murray

Rally During Last Half Fails to Save Game for Bearcat Squad.

After defeating Dakota Wesleyan and Stephen Austin the Maryville Bearcats met the Murray (Ky.) Teachers in the quarter-finals of the National Inter-collegiate Tournament. Although there was a large delegation from Maryville at the game Thursday night, the Bearcats were unable to stop the Thoroughbreds who were playing an excellent brand of ball. Led by Culp's field goals they boosted themselves to the semi-finals by winning over the Bearcats 46-43.

Murray gained a five point lead before "Hutch" scored on a one handed shot for Maryville. Salmon of Kentucky scored, followed by another score by Hutcheson. Jack Salmon, Bearcat guard, made two of his famous set shots, making the score 6-7.

The Thoroughbreds' Culp, one of the outstanding red heads of the tournament, increased the Murray end of the score with his accurate shots from all angles. At the half the Bearcats trailed by 13 points.

In the second half, however, they staged a rally that brought the Maryville rooters to their feet. Hutcheson, Salmon, and Walker started the scoring, and Don Johnson made four successive field goals to tie the score at 41-all, with five minutes of the game remaining. Grimmer, a Murray substitute, got away from his guard twice for field goals, and the Bearcats were unable to even the score again before the final gun sounded.

The Murray team went on to the finals to play San Diego and lost to the California team by a 36-34 score.

Harvard university is raising \$2,000 for 12 special "war libraries" to be distributed around the university.

From the Sidelines

If support from the bleachers could have won the game, the Bearcats certainly would not have lost to the Murray Teachers in the National Inter-collegiate last week. It made your reporter proud that he was from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College when the large group of Bearcat supporters stood up while the band played the Alma Mater. The entire crowd, Maryville people and others, really enjoyed the drills and music presented at the half by the College band and the two pep organizations.

Students, with the exception of those participating, often lose interest in sports in the spring quarter. This spring the College offers a varied line of sports that probably has something of interest to everyone, and the student body should give the Bearcat teams as much support as they do the first part of the year. There is plenty of material available for a good baseball team, and Mr. Davis has some games scheduled that should be interesting. The track team, also, is starting its schedule next week and will appreciate support from the students, especially at home meets.

Add basketball to the list of contributors to the national defense.

Industrial Companies Recruit Engineers

AMES, IOWA—(AP)—The lush days of 1929 are here again as far as 275 senior students in engineering at Iowa State college are concerned.

T. R. Agg, dean of engineering, reports that representatives of more than 100 industrial companies will have visited the campus by June to recruit engineers.

"As a result," Dean Agg said, "50 per cent of the senior class which will graduate by June has either accepted jobs or has been offered jobs. It seems probable that practically all of the June graduates will have jobs before commencement."

Argentina Establishes University

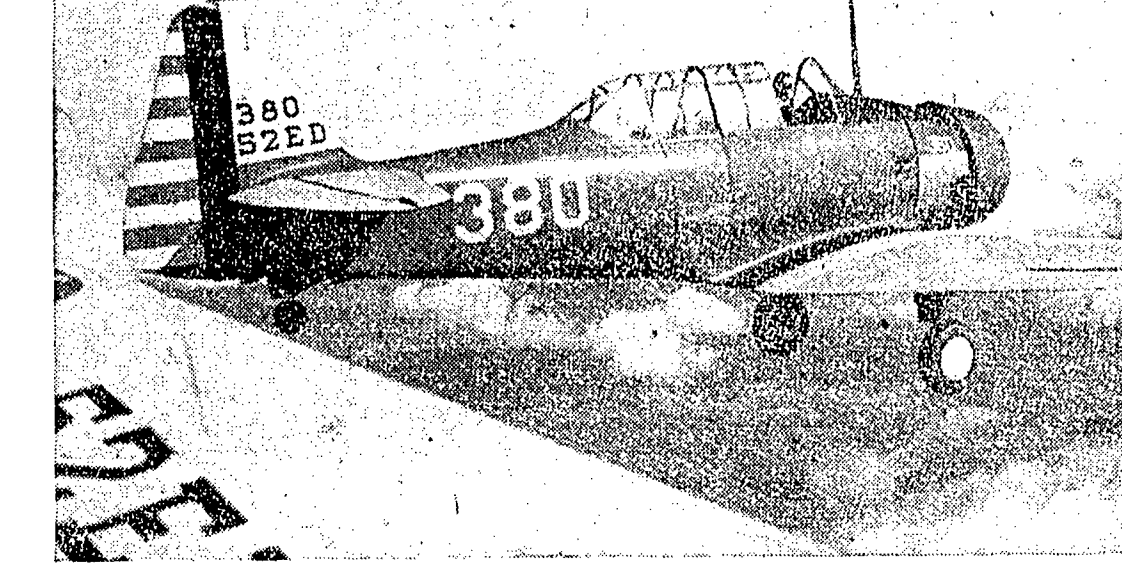
The National University of Cuyo in Mendoza, Argentina, has recently been established by government decree. The new University will specialize in American cultural subjects and is planning to have an extensive American library, to which institutions of higher education in this country are asked to make contributions. Books should be sent to Mr. Raulo Paolantonio, University of Cuyo, Mendoza, Argentina.

Collegiate Review

New York's Wellesley College club is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

The new edition of Who's Who lists 192 University of Minnesota faculty members.

Verona L. Burkhard, student at Columbia university, has been ap-



Speeding through the air in his low wing monoplane, this Flying Cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, is one of 410 to complete the basic phase of their flight training at the "West Point of the Air." Take-offs and landings, instrument flying and aerial acrobatics, plus an intensive ground school course, has prepared these pilots-to-be for a final "polishing up" at an Advanced training school, weeks from now they will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps and will be ready for a tour of duty as flying officers with the G. H. Q. Air Force. During training these future pilots are paid \$75 a month plus food, clothing, quarters. When commissioned their pay will jump to \$205.

Draft Mathematics Proves Staggering

Joseph J. Romoda, an instructor in the school of education at Syracuse university, was not very busy the other day. So he sat down, reached for his sharpest mathematical pencil and came up with these staggering observations about the draft lottery:

The 9,000 different serial numbers might have been drawn in billions and billions of different combinations. The approximate possible number of combinations is something like 33 followed by 31,680 zeros.

"If your handwriting is such that you write about six numbers to an inch, you would need to lay down a twelfth of a mile of paper in order to get the figure written. That figure would be about once and a half as long as a football field."—ACP

Edwina Lawrence, Rushville, spent the week end at her home.

Edward Bird, Now Second Lieutenant, Returns for Visit

Likes Army Life and Has Ideas of Remaining in Service Indefinitely.

Edward Bird, now 2nd Lieutenant Bird, returned from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Tuesday, to visit during a nine days' leave of absence from his work as acting Executive Officer of Battery F, the Sedalia Battery, of the 128th Field Artillery. Mr. Bird is the first officer to get leave from the camp for a home visit.

Mr. Bird was transferred from the Maryville battery, Battery C, to the Sedalia Battery because the Maryville battery had a full complement of officers. Since he is still in the 128th Field Artillery, however, he still works in close proximity to other Maryville boys. There are four gun crews for whose training in the care and manipulation of guns he is responsible.

At present the regiment is going each day to range, which means, according to Mr. Bird, that the equipment is taken to open country and real ammunition is used in service practice. About May 1 maneuvers for the boys will begin which will entail the moving of troops under simulated war conditions but with no actual firing. These will continue through May and June with the big army maneuvers coming in August at which time the 128th Field Artillery will join with the rest of the army for practice.

When asked the finest thing about army life, Mr. Bird said he personally liked the chance to be out of doors and the association and contacts with other people. "I think I am gaining things I could not otherwise get," he commented, "and I'm sure the year's training will be helpful."

"The food is good," Mr. Bird stated, "the sun is grand. Every one of the boys has gained from five to fifteen pounds and each has a wonderful tan."

There is a possibility that he may continue in army life even after his year is up. Before going in to training he had planned to become a corporation accountant.

Concerning the attitude of the other boys concerning continued training Mr. Bird said, "Most of them will serve another year with very little grievance. I do think we will be in more than a year, although there is a possibility that all may be out at the end of the year if the situation is no worse over the waters."

Next month there will be a rush of soldiers coming back home, Mr. Bird predicted. Each one is entitled to a thirty day leave during the year. Permission must be secured from regimental commanders for home visit leaves and they are beginning to grant them now. The worst thing about army life is being away from home, Mr. Bird said, and his leave has caused others to begin to wish the same privilege.

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He Seeks Army Wings



Glade Bilby

Large Delegation Attends Tournament

Although Wednesday night was supposed to have been Maryville night at the National Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament, a much larger delegation attended the game Thursday night when the Bearcats played in the quarter finals with Murray (Kentucky) State Teachers College.

Members of the College band, the Green and White Peppers, the Barkatz, and other students who wished to attend the tournament made the trip in four of the College buses. Numerous cars of students and Maryville citizens also made the trip.

Seats were placed in the southwest corner of the auditorium for the band and the pep organizations, and there were a large number of Maryville rooters in the balcony directly behind them.

During the intermission between the halves the Barkatz presented their pyramid drill at one end of the arena, the Peppers gave their flag drill at the opposite end, while the band formed a large M in the center and played selections in accompaniment to the drills. Jim Cook, drum major, and Carolyn Stickerod, Betty Drennan, and Mary Gates, drum majorettes, led the band. The performance was well received by the spectators.

Learned Societies Plan for Institute

A Summer Institute for Spanish Training in Portuguese and Spanish will be held from June 23rd to August 22nd at the University of Wyoming under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. The work of the Institute is intended primarily for graduate students in the humanities, the social sciences or natural sciences, and for professional persons, rather than students of romance languages and literature. The number of students admitted will be limited to not more than thirty in each language, and to serious and competent persons who can show a specific need for the work offered.

A limited number of study-aids will be available to assist qualified persons who cannot meet the entire expense of attendance. Inquiries regarding courses and study-aids should be directed to the Administrative Secretary, American Council of Learned Societies, 907 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Three Hawaiians traveled 4,500 miles to attend the University of North Dakota.

Princeton university is offering a series of five public lectures on "The Impact of Totalitarianism upon the United States."

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

Glade Bilby to Graduate From Randolph Field

Will Take "Wings" With Largest Class School Has Graduated.

Coveted "wings," emblem of commissioned officers in the Army Air Corps, are only one step away for one former Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Flying Cadet, member of the largest class ever to graduate from Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

This aviator of tomorrow is Glade B. Bilby, formerly of Skidmore, who received his B. S. degree in Education in 1940. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Four hundred ten student pilots have completed 10 weeks at the nation's largest basic training center. On Friday, March 14, they will depart for their final 10 weeks of training at advanced flying bases.

Mr. Bilby is among 12,000 new Air Corps officers to be added to the national defense during the current year.

Every five weeks a new class of Flying Cadets—4,500 per year—enters Randolph Field. They already have had 10 weeks of primary training on the \$25,000 course, the most comprehensive that skill of veteran flying officers can conceive.

In 30 weeks time Uncle Sam takes young men between 20 and 27 years of age—many of whom never have ridden in an airplane—and transforms them into full-fledged pilots.

While in training, each student receives \$75 a month "spending money," plus food, clothing and quarters. Upon graduation from the advanced flying school, he becomes a 2nd Lieutenant with monthly pay of \$205.

Also during these 30 weeks of training, each pilot-to-be spends 205 hours aloft. He receives 70 hours, including much time at night flying, and under the instrument hood, at Randolph Field where more than 350 planes spend 28,000 hours aloft each month.

For those students not specifically qualified for pilot training, an innovation in the general Air Corps training program is available. Each calendar year, 3,600 aerial navigators and bombardiers are being turned out. During their training they will receive the same pay as Flying Cadets.

College men with a technical education also have a chance to take a nine months course in engineering and maintenance of airplanes and

engines. Physical requirements are high for this phase of the course, but not as high as for those applying for pilot training.

First Sunday Morning Hour Features President Uel W. Lamkin as Speaker

(Continued from page 1)
the Bible and the songs of the church. "I challenge you as students," he said, "whether you know as much of The Book as of books. We could have government without rulers, cities without laws, but man can not exist without God."

The Book, according to the speaker, is not only the greatest source of inspiration but also the source of the greatest songs, stories, poems, philosophy, and strength. "Nobody knows what is to come in a few years from now," President Lamkin said, "but it is going to take all the stamina you can get to meet it. Where can you get it? From The Book."

Mr. Lamkin observed that he was not interested in the Sunday Morning Hour merely as a worship service—"You can worship God wherever you are," he said—but that he was most intensely earnest and sincere in his desire that those who attended would accept the challenges he presented, determine what religion really is and how it can make persons live, and apply its principles to life, that there need be no questions as to the outcome of life and world affairs.

President Lamkin closed his address with a definition of pure religion—that one visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and keep oneself unspotted before the world.

Students who assisted in the service were Frank Baker, pianist; Mary Virginia Beck, chorister; Byron Stevenson, Marion Moyes, Annette Crowe, and Leland Hamilton. Martha Mae Holmes was the vocal soloist. Immediately following the service the College buses transported those who desired to attend the church services in Maryville.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board, received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1926.

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultraviolet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

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A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment... completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

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